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### HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

### UNHEARD OF LANDSLIDE,

### Entire Republican County Ticket Elected.

### Democrats Used New Device to Defraud but Availed Them Nothing.

Tuesday's election resulted in an unheard of landslide for the entire Republican ticket, 757 being registered for E. M. Woodward and 70% for W. B. Taylor for County Judge. Not only was the whole county ticket elected by majorities ranging from 529 to 575, but every magisterial district gave a Republican majority and Obia county will after the first of next January have a fiscal court composed of seven Republicans and no Causes the Instant Death of Democrats.

The election in many respects was one of the most quiet election for county officers held for many years There seemed to be no one excited. Willie thinn a well known young They indeed worked hard but the limb. voters failed to work with them. In | The young man was engaged in they availed them nothing. The penetrating his lungs. boast of the Democratic candidates. The young man was taken to the not be lured from the right by their o'clock. glittering coin. The total vote of

each candidate is as follows:
FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
J. D. Cooper, Dem., 2,557.
Charles C. Beard, Rep., 3, H01.
F. D. Baughn, Pro., 160.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE.
J. P. Miller, Dem., 2,488.
W. B. Taylor, Rep., 2,193.
J. P. Foster, Pro., 134.
FOR COUNTY ATTOHNEY.
W. H. Barnes, Dem., 2,463.
E. M. Woodward, Rep., 3,220.
FOR SHERIFF.
Tom Butler, Dem., 2,573.
R. B. Martin, Rep., 3,102.
L. D. Eidson, Pro., 102.
FOR JAILER.
T. C. Park, Deni 2,527
Oscar Midkilf, Rep 3,123
J. P. Cooper, Pro · · · · 125
FOR ASSESSOR.
Jas. T. Moore, Dem 2,518
S. W. Leach, Rep 3,126
Jas. T. Moore, Dem 2,518 S. W. Leach, Rep 3,126 J. W. Muffett, Rro 139
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
O. M. Shultz, Dem 2,517
O. M. Shultz, Dem 2,517 J. M. Deweese, Rep 3,183
FOR CORONER.
T. J. Stevens, Dem 2,518
Jerome Allen, Rep 3,087
Jerome Allen, Rep 3,087 F. Westerfield, Sr., Pro 115
FOR SURVEYOR.
A. F. Butler, Dem 2,515
A. F. Butler, Dem 2,515 Nat Moxley, Rep 3,121
AMENDENT TO CONSTITUTION.
In favor of Constitutional
Amendment 1096
Against Constitutional Amend-
ment 1,787
FOR MAGISTRATE.
Hartford District.
Harrison Austin, Dem 525.
Nicholas Barrass, Rep 630
Ruford District.
Ben Taylor, Dem 337
B. S. Chamberlain, Rep 344
Sulphur Springs District.
W. V. Sproule, Dem 266

W. S. Dean, Rep. .

W. D. Royal, Dem

Centertown District.

S. H. Render, Rep

John Miles, Rep . .

Rockport District.

Cromwell District.

W. R. Edge, Rep . . .

J. B. Maddox, Dem . .

John Render, Dem . .

J. H. Morris, Dem . .

. . 283

Fordsville District.

W. P. Miller, Rep 623
FOR CONSTABLE.
Hartford District.
J. B. Jaylor, Dem 525
J. B. Dennis, Rep 623
Buford District.
M. J. Martin, Dem., no opposition.
Sulphur Springs District.
Il. C. Acton, Dem 261
Walter Midkitf, Rep 310
Fordsville District.
N. R. Baize, Dem
E. Hedden, Rep 489
Centertown District.
O. B. Basket, Dem 263
Harve Hill, Rep 270
Rockport District.
Owen Ross, Dem.,
J. I. Clark, Rep., 460
t'ramwell District.
R. M. Young, Rep.

### FALLING LIMB.

### Willie Chinn Near Heflin.

some precincts the voters were in- logging on the Rowan tract of land timidated and refused admittance to being employed by Thomas Johnson. the stand and announced that the the polls by Democrat sheriffs of the who has the contract for cutting a election and in several precincts a quantity of timber. He, with four to line up on the inside drive of the vote register or indicators which or five other men were working in were procured in Louisville by one the woods, when a limb from a fallof the Democratic candidates were ing tree flew back and struck him. used by the Democratic precinct The side of his face was bruised, his heelers to further aid them in buy- left shoulder was broken down and ing votes and awing the voters, but several of his ribs were crushed in,

that they intended to buy the whole home of his father, Eley Chinn, county indeed failed to materialize, which was about a mile away and but they tried and they had "boodle" prepared for buriak, which took to spare but the honest voters could place Saturday afternoon at 2

### In Memoriam.

The angel of death again visited our community November 1 and claimed Miss Mattie daughter of J. B. and Londa Graves while yet only the will of Him who is too wise to err well how to prepare. and too good to do wrong. Mattie was of such a sweet disposition the ed to the grand stand where speech- Nov. 8.—Jim Burton, wife and very type of a pure christian young lady, she had many warm hearted friends who extend their sympathy to the perenved family and also her associates. She will be sadly missed ciation, E. L. Davenport, who came ry, visited Sylvester Shown and famin socioty where she mingled, may we all look farward to a time when we shall again clasp hands on the other shore. Farewell Mattie we hope to meet when life short journey is o'er. We hope to meet you there on that celestial shore. Ceralvo, Ky.

### RENDER.

Nov. 8.-Messrs. Sam James, Sr., and F. O. Allen were in Rosine, last Wednesday.

Messrs. Joe James, Sam Filmore, Hartford last Wednesday.

Rudolph John formerly of this place of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. a natural orator. Jahn.

J. H. Brown, Central City, was

here last Friday. Jno. X. Taylor, Earlington, was here on legal business last Saturday. ty. Messrs. Simon Jones and Jno. S. Spence were in Hartford last Satur-

day. Simon Stevens, post-master, and Prof. V. M. Moseley attended F. & A. M. services in Beaver Dam, last

Saturday.
Chas. Cargal came up from Livermore last Sunday.

W. S. Vick, Owensboro, was here yesterday.

Albert Christian, Central City, was . . . 537 here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, Rock . 265

port, were here to-day. Chas Millard was in Rockport, to

E. M. Hart, Beda, was here today. Work at mines is very slack now

### THE GREAT RALLY.

### Large and Enthusiastic Crowd of llonest Sons of Toil in Attendance.

The greatest gathering of farmers ever witnessed in this county took place at Hartford fair grounds on Saturday, November 4. About 8 o'clock the gates of the fair grounds were thrown open and in poured one continual stream of hunfanity which lasted until a late dinner hour and still they came until that beautiful woodland on the north side of the grounds was one swaying mass of humanity. Every one seamed to realize that it was rally day and every one seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

At It o'clock Mr. Westerfield, of Daviess county, made a splendid speech of 30 minutes which was heartily applauded and cries of "Sharp!" "Sharp!" went up all over the crowd at which time M. F Sharp, our county organizer and secretary, took the stand and for 30 except the Democrats and no one man of Heflin, Ky., was instantly minutes held that immense crowd made any great stir except them, killed Friday afternoon by a falling spell-bound and at the conclusion of which exultant and prolonged cheering rang out. The county president; David Moreland, came to time had arrived for the parade and ground and thus began the first farmers parade which was ever witnessed in Hartford. The parade was in close double file. They went up on the right side of Main street and around court square over to Griffin's drug store and down to Main street and then back to the grounds. One special feature of the parade was the appearance of that about the center of the parade.

Intense and prolonged cheering regained the fair ground, the Coun- was his highest earthly duty. We ty President announced the dinner sincerely thank all friends, who so about I year of age. Oh how sad hour and all repaired to their sever- kindly sympathized with us in our to see one so young and fair cut off al well-filled baskets that the good bereavement. by early doom but we must bow to women of Ohio county knows so Mrs. L. Growbarger and Children.

Dinner being served they returnes were made by Messrs. Foster children, of Westerfield, visited Gathered From Various Sources Midkiff, Georgia and Eva Martin, Wade and others which entertained J. C. Park and wife and Miss Alice the crowd till our National Presi- King from Friday until Monday. dent of the Tobacco Growers Assoup on the 12:30 o'clock train, arrived aly Tuesday. where He was met at the dep ot by Mr. Park and drove to the fair ground where he was most enthusiasticly re- boro. ceived. Prolonged cheering lasted reached the stand and was introduced

by J. P. Foster. Mr. Davenport took for his sub- match. ject The gospel meat of the A. S. of E., and the old way and the new" and "waded in" and held those anxious thiousands spell bound for an and a half. He was very frequently L. E. Herrel and Wm. Sloan were in hour applauded until it became deaf- Mrs. Hallie Hicks and Miss Clara the Second regiment, K. S. G., orderening.

Mr. Davenport is a man of excelbut now, of Freeport, Ill., arrived lent physique with pleasing manners here last Wednesday to be the guest and incessant flow of language and

> At the close of the speech the people dispersed to their many homes and so ended a very pleasant day of the toiling thousands of Ohio coun-

### Resolutions of Respect.

At a call meeting of Rough River Lodge No. 11, Knights of pythlas, held at Castle Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on November 3, 1905, the following resolutioun were adopted regarding the death of our brother Sam S. Cox:

Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this Lodge that Brother Sam S. Cox, a valued member and day. officer of our Lodge, died at the home of his brother-in-law at Elkton, Ky., on Thursday afternoon, November 2d, 1905, to which point he had recently gone for a short visit; Be it therefore

Resolved, 1st. That the informa tion conveying to us the sad intelli-. 279 owing to scarcity of railroad cars. | gence of the death of our brother

### shock, and it is with heads bowed in grief that we are called upon to pay to him and his memory this last small token of our appreciation of him and his sterling young

comes to us as a great snrprise and

manhood; his worth as a member and officer of this Lodge and more than all his worth as a citizen of Hartford, the town of his birth, where he was loved and respected by all who knew him

2d. That we, the officers and members of this Lodge, bow in humble submission to the acts of an alwise God who doeth all things for the best, and that we shall always cherish his sunny disposition and try to emulate his goods traits, realizing that in his heart he had cast out every grudge and had banished every unkind thought and had put

our roster. 3rd. That we have lost a true and faithful Knight, one who ever wore the armor of truth, virtue and morality and who held these traits uppermost in his every day affairs of life and thus disseminated the prin-

away every personal prejudice and

was a shining light in out order, and

we were proud to have his name on

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Lodge, that a copy to furnished to the family of the deceased, and a copy furnished each of the local papers for publications.

ciples of friendship, charity and be-

Done by the order of the Lodge, this third day of November, 1905.

C. R. FIELDS. S. A. ANDERSON, R. E. LEE SIMMERMAN,

### In Memory.

In loving remembrance of Fink Growbarger our afficionate father beautiful banner of the United Mine, and husband who departed this life Workers of America. It struck October 7th, 1905. In our grief we have consolation in the fact, and we owe it as a tribute to his memory, rang out when the front ranks to state, that to the best of his abilreached the bridge. When all had lity, the care of wife and children Yours sincerely,

### BEDA.

Henry Davis and wife, of McHen-

Sam Ellis, of Kinderhook, passed through our town enroute to Owens-

for several minutes, after which he and Mattie Wallace, of Kinderhook, for trial when satisfied he can have spent Friday night with Miss Mabel a fair and impartial hearing. The Ashley and attended the spelling troops at Middlesboro spent a quiet

> Pate Snell, near Hartford, Saturday tains, who are now said to be under night and Sunday.

> Davis and daughter, Miss Hallie, prehension Col. Roger Williams, of Bennett visited at Mr. J. C. Park's Sunday afternoon.

bad health for the past five months, will be needed. is no better.

J. N. Hudson has bilious fever. Walter Parks, Owensboro, was in our town yesterday.

Ambrose Miller went to Owensboro Friday, returning Saturday. Mrs. Amanda Bennett and Mrs. day. W. Q. Parks visited Mrs. T. F. Wallace, Kinderhook, Thursday.

Miss Ethel Bennett and niece, little Miss Lora Dodson visited Miss Clara Bennett yesterday afternoon. days. T. F. Wallace and wife, Kinderhook, visited S. A. Bennett and ninth for Kansas where he will help

family Monday. V. M. Stewart and wife, Heflin, visited Dr. Stewart and wife Satur-

Henry Pirtle, Hartford, visited his sister, Mrs. Dr. Stewart, Sun-

Miss Jessie Tichenor is suffering with a broken arm. the The Kind You Have Always Bough

### Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, Or Catarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It.

### President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured By Pe-ru-na.

Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delamare street, Albany, N. Y., President Monteflore

"Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary ailments. The bladder seemed Irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly during to believe that I would be helped, but I found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna.".-C. B. Newhot.

### Suficeed From Catarrh of Kidneys, **Tureatened With Nervous Collapse,** Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. F. H. Richards, 609 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, willes: "Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun Dispatch boat through the Spanish American War. The effect of the tropicat climate and the nervous strain showed plainty on my return to the states. Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholia, and Incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invaild. This undestrable condition continued, despite the best of treatment.

Finally a brother newspaper man, who irke myseit had served in the war, induced me to give a faltbful trial to Pernna. I did so. In a short time the lassitude left me, my kidrays resumed a healty condition, and a complete cure was effected. I cannot too strongly recommend Pernna to those suffering with kidney trouble. To-day I am able to work as hard as at any time in my life, and the examiner for a leading insurance company prenounced me an

### "A risk." In Poor Health Over Four Years.

Mr. John Nimmo, 215 Lippincott St., manent in its effect. Toronto, Can., a prominent merchant of Masonle order, writes:

for over four years. When I caught a been used off and on for twenty years. bad cold last winter it settled in the Such a thing could not be possible if biadder and kidneys, eausing serious Peruna contained any drugs of a nartrouble. I took two greatly advertised cotic nature.



### PRES. C. B. NEWHOF,

Suffered From Gatarrh of Bladder. kidney remedies without getting the desired results. Peruna is the only remedy which was realty of any benefit to me. I have not had a trace of kidney

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It has no bad effect upon the system, ticat city and also a member of the and gradually eliminates eatarrh by removing the canse of estarrh. There are "I have been in poor health generally a multitude of homes where Peruna has

### THE LATEST NEWS.

# Over the Country--Brief

Items.

In a letter to the Courier-Journa from Ewing. Va., Frank Ball, the alleged Bell county fugitive-murderer, Misses Jessie Patton, Pearl Shown says he will return to Middlesboro day and there was no further trou-Joe Bennett and wife visited Mrs. ble with the outlaws in the mounthe leadership of Riley Ball, a six-W. C. Bennett and wife, Dock teen-year-old boy. Under a misaped all the companies of his regiment ready for service in the moun-Miss Alice King, who has been in tains, but it is not now thought they

### MAGAN.

Nov. 6.-Mrs. Laura Wright, of Morehouse, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Roach returned to her home yester-

Mr. J. W. Ralph is having chills. Mr. Golman Harold wife and children have been visiting their sister Mrs. Fonia clements for the last few

Rev. F. D. Baughn will leave the Bro, C. B. Coleman formerly of the in place holding a few series of meetings.

Several from here attending the A. S. of E. Rally at Hartford Satur-

Mr. Charlie Miller, of Magan, and Miss Ruth StClair, of Dundee, were married Sunday night at th Methodist church at Dundee Rev. Frank Baker officiating.

Miss Emma Wright entertained Wednesday night in hour of her

ninteenth birthday Those present were Misses Tiola, Lela, and Dora Nora and Gertie Johnson, Lena Vera Millera Willa Turnam Mttye, Maggie, Dora, Annie Mae, Emma, Verta and Cova Wright, of Magan, Mrs. Fannie Tulliam of Owensboro. Messrs Willie and Clarence Taul, Tom Miller, Jim Coppage, Gorduer Brown, Protus Brown, Clarence Westerfield, Jesse Westerfield Charlie, Midkiff, Ora Edge, Pendleton Holbrook, Magan Allis Wimsatt, Narrows, Thomas Turnam and Willie Luellen, Dundee, all spent a pleasant evening.

Miss Minnie Baughn spent Monnight with Cova Wright.

Verta Wright spent Sunday night with her cousins Maggie and Dora

Mr. Taylor Ralph, Ralph, spent the day Monday with his son Jeff

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Tate, the child-wife of Frank Tate. port the sinking of a launch that contained her husband and five othsure, into the home of a beach resi- the time the same shall take effect, app ratus creeted under this ordident, to tell her story.

Frank Tate started for Tacome with his wife and tive chance ac- transfer the same. and beer.

From the time they left Scattle until travel. they were with sight of Tacoma Mrs Tate says the men in the boat franchise or privelege, his successors vertisement the time and place (said were drinking heavily. They were or assigns, shall promptly replace all time shall not be later than the 25th armed and frequently drew their paving and macadam that may be day of November, 1905.) when bids guns and knives to threaten each disturbed by said purchaser in set-shall be received and said City Marother as the whiskey began to tell ting said poles; and shall also at said shall according to said adverupon them.

when the boat had been abandoned making excavations for that purpose next regular meeting and said City to its course and was staggering and all work of setting poles shall Council shall award said franchise down the west passage. She threw be done under the supervision of the or privelege to the highest and best off ner outer clothing and plunged Street committees, and it shall be the bidder, sudject, however, to the apinto the sea. At that time she was duty of such committees to see that proval of the said City Council. Said half a mile from shore.

A short distance away the girl faithfully complied with.

subsequently passers-by told a story wires of said purchaser. that confirmed her tale of the sink- Section 7. Said purchaser, his Approved, November 1, 1905.

### ford.

Hartford, Kentucky do ordain as or under said streets, sidewalks and

For two nights and three days Mabel Section 1. That there is hereby with the previous of this ordinance. said City of Hartford Kentucky.

Section 3. The purchaser of said nance to be removed. franchise or previlige may assign or days after the approval and publica-

quaintances. In the bottom of his Section 4. Said poles, fixtures, duty of said City Council to advertise launch he carried an iron box, con- cables and wires shall be erected and through its City Marshal by publishtaining \$1,000 in gold with which he maintained in a substantial and ing a notice in a newspaper publishintended to purchase a saloon. To workmanlike manner; said poles ed in the City of Hartford, Kencelebrate his new location he took shall be neatly painted and shall be tucky, or by posting written or with him several bottles of whisky so located as not to interfere with the printed notices for a period of ten legitimate entrance to any adjoining days in at least three conspicious The wife of Tate cowered in the private property, nor to obstruct the places in said City of Hartford, Kenbottom of the boat, fearful of seri- free use of such streets, sidewalks tucky, that bids will be publicly reous consequences if she protested, and alleys for the purpose of public ceived for the before mentioned fran-

Finally she became frightened dirt and debris that may arise in port same to said City Council at its

looked back to see the boat sinking Section 6. The City of Hartford, der to whom said franchise or priveand her companions shricking in fear. Ky., shall have the right to place, lege shall be awarded shall pay the She landed on a desolate beach and maintain and operate its fire and po-amount of such bid in cash, of cerwandered for two and a half days lice wires upon the poles of said pur-tified check to the Treasurer of said In fave finding the home of Nelson chaser (within the corporate limits; City of Hartford, Kentucky, within Butts, at Harper, Wash., yesterday of said city of Hartford, Kentucky,) ten (10) days after such franchise is where the was taken in and cared free of charge provided said wires awarded. the located on said poles in such a Section 10. This ordinance shall and they, and there way arm to interfere with the take effect and be in force from and

successors and assigns shall indennify the city of Hartford, Ky., free Ordinance of the City of Hart- from any and all damage that may arise from the presence of said poles, The City Council of the City of fixtures, cables and wires upon, along alleys, or from its failure to comply

created and established a franchise Section 8. If, after said exchange of privelege to erect, operate and is established, said purchaser, his a Seattle saloon keeper, wandered maintain a telephone exchange, em. successors or assigned shall fail to through the woods near Harper, bracing central office apparatus, perform the terms and conditions of Veash., dressed in underclothing, telephone poles, fixtures, cables and this or dinance, said City Council seeking a house where she might re- wires, along, through, over and under may, after giving said purchasthe streets, side walks and alleys of er, his successors or assigns reasonable notice of such failure and Section 2. The said franchise or such failure is not remedied, reer persons. Mrs. Tate dragged her- privelege-shall continue for a period voke all rights and preveliges grantself hysterical with cold and expo- of twenty (20) years from and after ed, and cause the poles, wires and

Section 9, Within fifteen (15) tion of this ordinance it shall be the chise or privelege and said City Section 5. The purchaser of said Marshal shall state in said adpurchaser's own expense remove all tisement, receive such bids and rethe provisions of this ordinance are advertisement shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The bid-

ROWAN HOLBROOK, Mayor, Attest: S. A. Anderson, Clerk.

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### LIKE OUR FOREFATHERS. We Are Still in The Danger President Says in Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, Nov. 2. 'The President to-day issued his proclamation naming Thursday, November 30 next, as a day for Thanksgiving. The proclomation follows:

By the President of the United States of America.

A proclamation:

When nearly three centuries age the first settlers came to the country step should be lowards the treatment of which has now become this great re-public they confronted not only kidney's and bladder and not to a habit as hardship and privation, but terrible risk to their lives. In those grim erable with kidney and bladder trouble, years the custom grew of setting spart one day in each year for a | Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold special service of thanksgiving to the Almighty for preserving the people through the changing seasons. The custom has now become national ing all about it, including many of the including man and hallowed by immemorial usage. We live in ensier and more plentiful & Co., Binghamion, N. Y., be sure and times than our forefathers, the men mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember who with rugged strength faced the rugged days; and yet the dangers to Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, national life are quite as great now N.Y. on every boule. as at any previous time in our history. It is eminently fitting that once for his family, therefore be it. a year our people should set apart a day for praise and thanksgiving to have lost a worthy brother in union the giver of good, and at the same co-operations and citizenship, theretime that they express their thank- be it. fulness for the abundant mercies retheir shortcomings and pledge them- wife and children therefore be it. selves, solemnly and in good faith to with bountiful crops.

Our business prosperity has been great. Noother people have ever stood on as high a level of material well-being as ours now stands. We are not threatened by foes from without. The foes from whom we All the plans of life are broken, should pray to be delivered are our own passions, appetites and follies: Council, comforter and adviser, and against these is always need that we should war.

Therefore I now set apart Thursday, the 30th day of this November, as a day of thanksgiving for the past and of praye; for the future, and on that day I ask that throughout the land the people gather in their homes and places of worship, and in rendering thanks unto the most high for the manifold blessings of the past year, consecrate themselves copy of each be sent to the bereaved ty. From the solemn promise itself to a life of cleanlines honor and wis- family. dom so that this nation may do its allotted work on the earth in a manner worthy of those who founded it and of those who preserved it.

of the United States to be affixed. Ohio.

this second day of November, in the J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and year of Our Lord one thousand nine believe him perfectly honorable in erished blood, needs a proper I understand that the coming winter one hundred and thirtieth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By the president: Elihu Root, gist, Toledo, Ohio, Secretary of State.

Saved by Dynamite. by dynamiting a space that the fire per bottle, Sold by all Druggists. can't cross, Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if noth- stipation. ing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray. of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. all right, but a man who can fast Two physician could not help her; so until he starves to death doesn't she took Dr. King's New Discovery amount to much. for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific care for bronchitis and La Grippe. At Z. Wayne Griffin, & Bros. drug store, price 50e and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

In Memory

Of our beloved brother, W. L Growbarger, who was shot and killed by Marshal R. F. Stevens while in his charge at McHenry, October 7, 1905. Therefore be it.

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 665, U. M. W. of A., of McHenry, Ky. Do deeply regret the way in which he met his untimely death therefore

Resolved. That he had his faults but point out the man that has none we have every reason to believe that Bro. Growbarger was honest, good hearted and kind and agreeable with The Kind You Have Always Bought a'l whom he had dealings he was a kind hushand and loving father and a hard worker and one who provided

### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

ates 100 often, if the urine scalds the flesh or If, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to B. Gardner. control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made misand both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of

free, also pamphlel tell- Home of Swamp-Room

Resolved. That we feel that we

Residved, That we extend our ceived, should manfully acknowledge heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved and put it in a good financial foot-Resolved. That the charter of \$600. strive to overcome them. During our mion be draped in mourning for the past year we have been ble sed sixty days and the words of the poet be repeated in these resolution.

A light from our home is gone, A voice we loves is stilled: A place is vacant in our heart That never can be filled.

All the hopes of life are fled, Alas, alas, for he is dead.

Friend and brother thou hast left

Here thy loss we deeply feel, If it was God that hath bereft us, He could all our sorrows heal.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the two county papers for publication also to the history. To the Roman a "votum" Respectfully,

J. R. ILER, Ch'm'n., Coin.

How's This?.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that In witness whereof I have hereun-to set my hand and caused the seal Cure. F. J. Cheney & Ca., Toledo,

Done at the City of Washington We, the undersigned, have known F. Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sometimes, a flaming city is saved Testimonials sent free. prices 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

### Suntlower Philosophy.

A certain amount of will power is

The average man isn't satisfied lated as until he has bought an encyclopedia this is so blg it has so many things in it he can't find anything.

will "talk" about the intels in the same way a woman talks about her hired girls: mighty few good ones. Question for the Lancester Literary Society: When a woman says

selfishness in telling the falseliood? sition in his youth, and takes the the question of accepting it to the Lord with the result that he refuses we wonder if the children of his poverty days entirely approve.

### REV. A. B. GARDNER

### Hus Accepted a Call to the Pastorate of Hartford Baptist Church.

The Republican published at Morgantown the home of Rev. Gardner

Among our other losses Morgandid etizen and an able and concieti- ly from the Latin "reticulum," ous divine in the person of Rev. A.

January 1st, 1906.

We understand the prospects for the Hartford church are exceeding- ing it a "reticule." ly bright. The church has a good ity and heated by furnace, and, best French "dormir come une taupe"earnest in the Lord's work.

as never before, with a fine school in time became occupied into "vere," and with a railroad reasonably cer. glass.

We regret exceedingly to give up Rev. Gardner and congratulate Hartford on her great good fortune in securing him as a citizen and as a Christmas Presents for Subscribpastor. He was pastor of the Bapyears and four months and during that time greatly built up the church ing clearing it of a debt of some

Terrific Race With Death. writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to Virginia and Alabama. The plan is use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I cured of all my troubles." Guaran- Ky., for a copy of the Weekly Couteed at Z. Wayne Griffim, Bro. drug will be sent free store; price 50c.

### The Word "Vote.

"Vote" is a word with a curious United Mine Workers Journal and a was a solemn promise made to a deithe meaning of "votum" gradually man of the Ohio town who was at became the prayer or intense wish the Griswold House yesterday. that accompanied the promise, and

Impoverished soil, like impovhundred and five, and of the inde- all business transactions and finan- fertilizer. A chemist by analyz- the initiation will be changed slightpendence of the United States the cially able to carry out any obligating the soil can tell you what ly to include the novelty of blowing a tions made by his firm. Walding, fertilizer to use for different feather in front of her while propellproducts.

If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lucking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fut food, in your system.

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### Scott's Emulsion returned from a six, month cruise Talk to a traveling man and he of Cod Liver Oil

It will nourish and strengthen the body when milk and cream fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion The water in this desert, says Everyshe prefers the neck of the chicken is always the same; always does her husband appreciate her un- palatable and always beneficial where the body is wasting from When a man is offered a good po- any cause, either in children shown by the dredging, which are or adults.

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ture in the form of a label is on the wrnpper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

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then any intense wish whatever. So far the development proceeded in Latin and "vote" pussed into English with the same sense. When Ben Jonson wrote of "public votes" to heaven he meant notimass meeting resolutions, but prayers. Finally "vote" acquired its present meaning -the formal and emphatic expression of a wish; while the old sense remains with its doublet "vow."

That open work bag for shooping, town and vicinity are to lose a splen- called a reticule gets its name direct-"little net." Popularly, however, the word is supposed to owe its existence to the fact that when an English-Rev. Gardner has accepted a call woman visited the first Paris Exposito the pastorate of the Baptist church tion with her little bag in her hand at Hartford, Ky., at a salary of \$600 the Parsains cried "Ridicul!" The for half of his time, and will locate Englishwoman, misunderstood the there and enter into the work by exclamation, is said to have thought it the correct translation ot "little bag" and returned to England call-

Philologist claim that the phrase house of worship, lighted by electric- to "sleep like a top" comes from the of all, the church is composed of to sleep like a mole. It is said, too men and women who are united and that Cinderella's slippers were not made of glasse, but of "vair," the The town of Hartford is growing old French word for ermine, which

### \$600 GIVEN AWAY.

ers to the Weekly Courier-Journal

The Weekly Courier-Journal (Henry Watterson's paper) wants to share the profits of this prosperous Death was fast approathing, year with its subscribers. It propose to give away twenty Christmas presents ranging from \$100 to \$20, amounting to \$600 in all. There will be four general presents of \$100. \$50, \$30 and \$20, and sixteen present of \$30 and \$20 to be given in the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, fair and simple. Write for the Courier-Journal Company, Louisville rier-Journal, giving full details. It

### A Unique Ohio Club.

"I'll bet you haven't a club in this town that can hold a candle for originality to the one we have in Lorain," observed William Nixon, a business

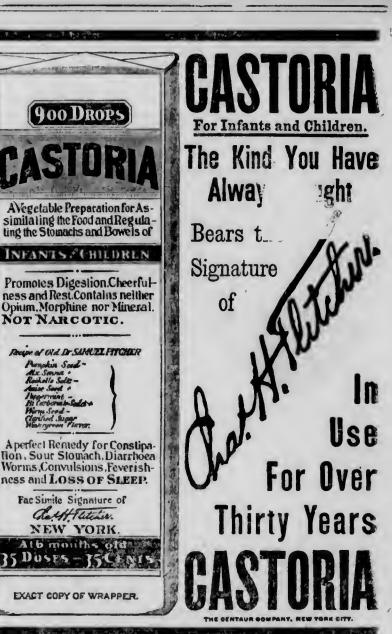
"They call It the Peanut Club," he continued smiling, "and to be eligible one must have rolled a peanut from Degter street to the loop, North Broadway, which is up through tha business section of the town. Oh it's a great club. The members are all society girls, and ing the peanut with her left foot. Great town, Lorain,"

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Bell Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew and fat is the element lacking out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at Z. Wayne Griffin, Bro. drug store.

Great Submarine Desert.

in the government sounding boat Albatross has discovered and chartered agreat submarine desert covering about 2,000,000 square miles of the bed of the Pacific Oceon. body's Magazine is very shallow as compared with the great depth of the rest of the ocean floor. In fact it is a vast volcanic plateau. This is pieces of manganese rock volcanic advance. lava rounded by Ithe action of the water. Every day the Albatross Be sure that this pic- dredging apparatus would bring up bushels of what now appeared to be peas, now potatoes, now connon balls. The average [depth is 2,000] fathoms. The ocean desert is almost absolutely level. That is soundings show but slight variation of depth. A curious thing, this great plain of desert water, without a trace of life plant or animal.



### Harris' Positive Pile Cure.

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Why? Because it cures completely and at once. It relieves the pangs of a living death. All cases of Piles on a be cured by a surgical operation, but you would rather have Piles enred without the knile. HARRIS' POSITIVE PILE CUBE will do it. Made only by the Leitch field Pharmacul Co., (Inc.) For sale by

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# New County Officials Elected Tuesday.



C. C. BEARD. Representative.



W. B. TAYLOR. County Judge



W. S. TINSLEY. County Court Clerk.

father's family. One of Sam's cher-



E. M. WOODWARD County Attorney.



R. B. MARTIN. Sheriff



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

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The Day After.

OHIO county can neither be bought out with money, nor stolen with "blocks" from Louisville.

steal elections in Ohio county by the public manner. It is an indorse-"Block system" imported from ment and commendation of the high-Louisville.

No More secret caucuses for the worthy of the nighest honor. purpose of contracting for the construction of iron bridges .says the voters of Ohio county.

THE decisive victory won by the onstrates the truth of the statement folds and settle in awful gloom "that you cannot fool all the people about our little city. To every

Ohio county said last Tuesday that words of love for the noble young they are through with the man who man so quickly snatched away, and claims honor for paying \$35,000 debts sympathy for the bereaved ones were with \$81,000.

will, if people will only present their knew the serious nature of his malabills, inform the public immediately dy. Going for a little rest from busiafter taking charge of affairs the ness as well as a pleasant visit to his exact amount of the county's debt. sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Elkton,

It is being rumored that on account of the excellent work done in the recent campaign, Mr. Y. L. Moselcy has been chosen permanent to his bedside. So rapidly did disease Chairman of the Democratic campaign Committee.

letters sent out to the voters in en- struggle, and his young life ended in velops with his picture on one end the very beginning of a promising being one of the wasting diseases. and the message "Read me; keep manhood. Samuel Sullivan Cox was me; re-read and read again" on the born in Hartford, Ky., March 3, other seemed to be effective, as 1881. He was given the name of the Taylor's 705 majority indicates.

MILLER's alleged saving of \$21,000 at that time, and a relative of his to Ohio county tax-payers by reason of a reduction in the poll tax rate in the light of the fact that he and his Bord of Supervisors forced the tax-payers to pay \$\$1,000 more taxes during the same time that the \$21,000 was alleged to have been saved seemed to have but little stomach and other digestive weight with the voters last Tues-

Did the Democrats have any money last Tuesday? Yes, they placed henchmen at Rosine under written confract with him that the Rosine do in this country. \$950 in the hands of one of their precinct was to go Democratic. The Hood's Sarsaparilla cattarrh and hay fever. Back of Republicans carried the precinct by 131 votes and Wednesday a defeated candidate and the Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee went after the \$950 but it could not magictouch in this disease.

The magictouch in this disease beautiful the magictouch in this disease.

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in Ohio county?

THE decisive victory won by the Republicans last Tucsday demonstrates the fact that Ohio county is unmistakably Republican. While there was evidence of quite a good deal of independent voting, about as much was drawn from the Republican as the Democratic party and a strict party vote would have given practically the same result. It is also evidence that the people favor public management of the county's affairs. It means down with third termism and forever warns public THERE'LL be no more efforts to officials to deal with the pudlic in a est order of the ticket elected, not only as Republicans but as gentlemen,

### In Memory.

hearts neighbor whispered to neighbor, Sam Cox is dead. A pall of By a majority of 705 the people of palling news spread, and tender Ky., he was immediately taken seriously ill. Physicians were surmoned, consultations held and it was thought best to call his mother ravage his body that Thursday November, 2, after only a few days of JUDGE MILLER'S 7,000 or 8,000 resistance he gave up his brave Hon. "Sunset" Cox, who was figur-

# Dyspepsia

Is an indication that the debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and is most common where people bolt their meals and

ished possessions was a letter writ-SATURDAY a Democratic candidate ten to nim by Mr. Cox, when he was went to Louisville. Sunday it was a little boy three years old. Sam's generally reported that machines education was obtained at his home had been procured at Louisville to college, and high on its honor roll; steal the election with. Mondoy these his name stands as a young man of contrivances were sent to Democrat- sterling worth and splended business ic heelers all over the county, and qualities. His course in banking some of them fell in the hands of was given by his father, and under Republicans and arc now on exhibi- his wise training and thoughful care tion here where any one can see he had fitted his only son as his sucthem who cares to do so. The con- cessor in a business, the pride of trivance is made so that if the voter Hartford and Ohio county. How uses it he cannot possibly vote any- he had heeded the council and inthing except the Democratic ticket. struction of that devoted father you What do the people generally think may judge when the father was of this effort to steal the election heard to say "Sam could run my business, he was familiar with every detail, and I was looking forward to an old age free from business carc and responsibiliy." Sam will be missed in the home where he was as gentle and tender as a girl-Sam will be missed in his place of business where he was a courteous polite young man -Sam will be missed in the lodge, room where his loyalty to the principals of Pythianism was shown in his regard for fellowmen-Sam will be missed in the Sunday School where his rich young voice in melody offered a service of song to the Heavenly, Father - Sam will be missed in the social circle where by his charming parsonality and engaging manners he was a universal favorite. He will be missed by the children on their way to school as a cheery smile or a pleasant word was given them' as they passed. How fitting at the 'Sunset" hour with mellow light of With bowed heads and aching an Indian summer sun, so tender and so sad, surrounded by his loved ones, Republican ticket last Tuesday dem- sadness seemed to unwind its sable should be planted in Gods Acre to and hrother Knights, his sacred dust await the trumpets call.

### Notice.

To the local unions of the A. S. of E, throughout the county greeting; The county union will meet at the heard on every hand. Although court house in Hartford November Sam had not been well for a long 11th and a full delegation is very Onlo county's new Fiscal Court time, neither his family or friends needfull as businessof great importance is to be transacted at that meet-

DAVID MORELAND, Pres.

An English Author Wrote:

No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves, - November" Many Americans would add no freedom from catarrh. which is so aggravated during this month that it becomes constantly troublesome There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to strofula and consumption, Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula completely cures catarrh, and taken in time prevents consumption. ing so prominently in national affairs We cannot see how any suffeier can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease-Catarrh.

No falsee spreten has marked the organs are weak, tired or career of Ely's Cream Balm. No idle promises of reward for cases it will not cure. Being entirely harmless, it is responsible like the catarrh snuffs and powders for mind shattered by cocaine. The great positive virtue of Ely's Cream Balm is that it speedily and completely cures nasal this statement is the testimony of cures dyspepsia—it has "a thousands and a reputation of many

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White and Black Silk Shawls. In quite a variety of patterns. There is nothing more dre sy and s rviceable than a nice Silk Shawl. Priced at \$1, \$1.75. \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4 each.

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One of the strongest features in our Gents' Furnishing Goods section is our line of Suspenders. Bought direct from one of the largest factories in the country. No middle-man's profit on these Suspenders. We can give you a Suspender for 25c, 35c and 50c each, that has full twenty per cent. more value in it than any store in the country. This week a new lot of these Suspenders will be placed at your disposal.

### SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

In our 50, 75e and \$1.00 line of men's nice Shirts you will find every Pattern new and strictly according to this season's fashions, and we positively guarantee every Shirt we sell to give perfect satisfaction for the price we charge.

Beaver Dam, Kentucky.



JAMES M. DeWEESE, Superintendent of Schools, elect.

# Fairs' Store News.

At this season our Cloak and Skirt department should interest every lady in Hartford and vicinity. To say that we have the most up-to-date garments in our city is not exaggerating, for we have, and our prices are right. Our styles—the very latest. We do not ask you to buy, only want to put our time against yours and show them to you. If we sell you, all right, if not, we will thank you for the pleasure of showing them to you. Call and see us.

### Our Men's Clothing.

We are not behind as to the wants of our gentlemen trade. We pride ourselves in showing the swellest line of Suits and Overcoats that are found in Hartford. Bear in mind that we mark our Clothing at low, reasonable prices, and when you wear our Suits you have the correct style at the same price your neighbor pays. If it is a Worsted or a Casimere Suit in square cut, double breasted or military cut we have them. Our low price will surprise you, our styles will please you. Call and see us.

### Our Shoes

To us are of great importance because much depends on our feet, hence we have been striving for years to obtain the very best wearers on the market. For good honest wear for ladies and children we offer the celebrated Priesmeyer Shoe, all out of the best selected stock and guaranteed to give you perfect wear. Eighteen years experience in handling this line put us in a position to back every assertion made about the line. For men, our Courtney line has no superior. You buy a good solid Shoe. No cut off vamps. Every pair a good solid wear. See us for good Shoes.

### Consult Fairs'.

If you are not already a customer, consult Fairs' at once. We guarantee you a big saving on your fall bill. In connection with our immense Dry Goods store we have a large commodious basement where nothing but useful home furnishing goods are handled at 5c and 10c. Nothing higher. Call and see this department.

### Remember the Place,



FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 10.

Fresh Oysters at City Restaurant. a pleasant caller Monday. Celery at City Restaurant.

Col. C. M. Barnett, is the grest of his family here.

Hartford Republican. A. E. Ellis, of Nocreek, called to see us last Friday.

> Mr. William Hamilton, McHenry, called to see us yesterday.

Mr. David Moreland, Nocreek was

My! My! Fresh Oysters, Fish and Mr. C. C. Dennis, Prentis, was a pleasant caller Wednesday.

do your work in first-class style.

Mr. E. W. Smith, Ceralvo, called to see us last Saturday.

Dr J. A. Duff, Sulphur Springs, was a pleasant caller last Saturday.

Mr. L. A. Sandefur, Rob Roy, was very pleasant caller last Saturday. Mr. Joe H. Roberts, Fordsville,

was a pleasant caller last Saturday. Mr. John Veller, Taylor Mines, made us a pleasant call last Satur- turned home this week.

day. Mr. A. V. Leach, Prentis, called to see us last Saturday.

Mr. W. G. Bennett, Beda, was very pleasant caller last Friday.

Nicest line of Cakes and Crackers in Hartford at City Restaurant.

Hon. A. S. Bennett, is spending a few days at his home near Beda.

Mr. C. A. Lindley, Point Pleasant, was a pleasant caller last Saturday. per dozen for eggs.

CARSON & Co.

Messrs. L. C. and Watt Taylor, Matanzas, called to see us last Satur- rows, has a new deputy. Mr. Tho-

dress goods at Long & Co's Economy

We can supply your wants if you vill give us a chance.

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feathers, turnips, and apples. CARSON & Co.

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coats, overcoats work coats and dress CARSON & CO.

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typhoid fever for the past several to death. days is improving.

the guests of relatives in Fordsville fession. Read the display advertisethe first of the week.

If you want to see some up-to-date things in Millinery; just visit Long &. Co's Economy Store.

Come to Carson & Co. for school shoes and any kind of shoes you might need. CARSON & Co.

when your cash purchase amounts to firm of Coleman Brothers wholesale \$25 at Long & Co's. Economy Store. drygoods, merchants and is a far 1

Mrs. Frank Bradshaw, of Stanley, is the guest of Mr. J. E. Fogle and family, and other relatives in the city.

children's cloaks and furs, also rain fact Mr. W. F. Stevens of Nocreek

Long & Co's. Economy Store.

Leave your laundry at Cleve Iler's grocery. Work guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Agent Richmond Laun-

Ask to see our line of ladies and children's clocks and furs, also rain Store.

See Arbin Petty in the base- essential to engaging. ment of the New Commercial Hotel, Address, Manager Branches, Como and have that old suit rehauled. He Block, Chicago. will make it look as good as new.

place in Hartford. Everything 'neat as a pin." Everything good to eat. Everything cooked as order- are urgently requested to be present

hand and business department of do the preaching. Ossian Commercial College at Ossian Indiana.

Go to Moore & Crabtree for all flour, meal, kraut and pickles. Will pay highest market price in cash for 16t2

Lost-On October 12th. Light weight Tan Overcoat, between foot of the hill and Main street on Rockport road. Return to this office and receive reward.

If you are needing photos of yourself or any member of your family, don't miss the opportunity of having them made at Schroeter's. As the result of swallowing a Arbin Petty, the tailor, is ready to Floating Studio. Good work guar- cockle-bur, the three-months-old to Owe asboro Monday. inteed, and delivered promptly.

her daughter, Mrs. Sam P. Render. a: Norman, Oklahoma.

Judge John B. Wilson visited his wife, who is under treatment of physicians at Owensboro, the latter part of lust week.

Mrs. L. C. Leach, of Owensboro, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. M L. Heavrin, for Several days re-

Mr. L. H. Condit, who is engaged in the revenue service with headquarters at Modoc called to see us while in the city Wednesday.

Dr. Crawford porofessor. Greek and Hebrew in the Louisville Thelogical Seminary will preach at the McHenry Presbyteran Church Sunday November 18th.

ESTRAYED-One black one-year old steer-has been gone since June -any information as to the where-Until further notice we will pay 2oc abouts of this steer will be amply JOHN VELLER.

Taylor Mines.

Postmaster J. H. Thomas, Narmas says the young gentlemen, having arrived on the afternoon of the Just arrived, a new lot of silks and Republican lanslide has given ample evidence of his Republicanism.

Come, and let us fit your eyes with a suitable pair of Spectacles. Do not endanger your eyesight by further delay, but come at once. No shoddy goods. Satisfaction guaran-Come, and let us fit your eyes with We want your eggs chickens shoddy goods. Satisfaction guaran-R. W. KING, Hartford House.

Having formed a partnership with Dr. A. D. Park for the practice of our pprofession, I desire to close We are headquarters for rain up all individual accounts. So those knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle. Oct. 11 E. W. FORD.

Ben Bartlet, of Bartlett neighborhood, was found lying by the side of the road dead near Alexander school house yesterday morning. He had been to Hartford the day before and it is thought that he was drinking U. S. Carson, who has been ill of and fell from his horse and chilled

Every man owes it to himself and Mr. J. W. Hale and family were his family to master a trade or proment of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easy a young man or young lady may learn telegraphy and be assured position.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Coleman, of Louisville, are the prond parents of a fine boy born the 31 of October. See what we are offering free Mr. Coleman is a member of the mer Ohio county citizen doing a son of the late Dr. J. S. Coleman.

In our report of the national meeting of the A. S. of E. last week we reported only Watt Taylor as a Ask to see our line of ladies and delegate from Ohio county when in was also a delegate and in attendance. We are also informed that the price of hay was fixed at \$18 per ton and oats 35 cents per bushel.

WANTED-By Chicago Manufacturing House, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary \$18 paid weekly. coats. Long & Co.'s Economy Permanent position. No investment required. Previous experience not

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The first quarterly meeting for City Restaurant most up-to-date the Hartford circuit will be held at Liberty church next Saturday and Sunday. All of the official members as the whole years work will be laid out. The new Presiding Elder Rev. Miss Ella Herring has accepted a J. W. Lewis, D. D., a younger brothposition as principal of the short er of the pastor will be present and

### Strayed or Stolen.

One male pointer white with liver kinds of fresh meats, bacon, lard, ears and few other liver colored spots; has tip of tail cut off will answer to name of Dick. \$5,00 reward for the return of this dog. E. G. BARRASS,

Hartford Ky.

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J. W. FORD, H. P. TAYLOR, R. HOLBROOK, JNO. T. MOORE, JNO. C. THOMAS,

son, of the Livia neighborlood, is nut Grove last week. dead. The death of the child occurtwenty-four hours of agony, she hav- hood Saturday. ing swallowed the bur Monday afternoon. The tragedy was the result of the playfulness of a three-yearsold brother, who placed the bur between his sister's lips.

### HERBERT.

Nov. 7.—Everybody gone to the election.

Harry Givens made a buisness trip to Hawesville Monday.

The sick in our community are all improving.

Miss Maybelle Miller who is attending school at Fordsville spent Saturday and Sunday at Home.

Dr. J. B. Huff made a flying trip

Mr. Green Voyles and family, of red Tuesday morning after nearly Goering, visited in this neighbor-All the cases of deptheria are re-

ported better. Farmers are busy gathering corn.

Rumor says we are soon to have a

Marshal Moore, of Ballard county. is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Lula Midkiff is on the sick



For Sale Cheap. Two young Mules 3 years old next spring. M. M. BARDWELL, Williams Mines, Ky.

The Victory, the last of Nelson't battleships, now doating in Portsmouth harbor at the venerable age of 140 years, was recently taken by Sir Phillp Watts, director of naval construction in England, as the starting point of an luteresting address on the last at all. 100 years' progress in warship design, says the New York Globe.

This 100-gnn vessel, built in 1765, was 40 years old at the last great sea fight of Great Britain at Trafalgur. The length of her gun decks is 186 feet, her extreme breadth 51 feet 10 inches and her "burthen in tous 2,162 22-94." The thickness of the oak sides of these wooden battleships above the water line in the days of Trafalgar was about two feet. The old cast iron smoothbores, with their wooden trucks, then in use, had a range of 2,500 yards at eight degrees' elevation (the 24 and 32pounders. The 24-pounder was able to penetrate nearly five feet of solid oak and the 18 pounder about half this amount. There were heavier gms, but owing to the primitive appliances then in use they were difficult to handle.

The naval tighting machine which 100 years of evolution has produced is a very different sort of vessel and is somuch more powerful that a single one of the late evening, and the theater, recogniz-British battleships could, it is said, have engaged the whole of the British fleet at Trafalgar and the allied fleet thrown in.

gnn will penetrate 42 inches of wrought irez aud even at 3,000 vards will force nucapped projectiles through over 12 inches of Krupp steel armor. The 12-iuch guns recently manufactured by the Armstrongs and Vickers companies in England are said to be capable of penetrating 51 inches of wrought Iron and will fire two rounds per minute.

the present relation between gams bly hot at midday. In the winter bing mills, and experiments in and armor is about what it was in the days of the cast iron smoothhore and the oak sides, so that while there have been great advances the relative positions of offense aml defense in naval warfare are but little changed.

### GIBRALTAR IS CRUMBLING.

The Great Rock Is Continually Being Strengthened Because of Tendency to Rot Away.

The public is not awere that the great rock of Gibraltar is tumbling down-that its crumbling, rotting masses must be continually bound together with huge patches of masenry and coment, asserts the Chicago Chroniele

Yet they who sail past Gibraltar cannot fail tonotice on the eastern slope of the fortress enermons silver-colored patches gleaming in the sun. These patch es, in some cases 20 or 40 feet square, are the proof of Gibral, from, and, unless the community tar's disintegration. Of thick, guards the general health by furstrong cement, they keep huge | nishing a pure drinking supply, spurs of the chil's side from tombling into the fdue sea.

See captains, craising in the Mediterranean, say that Gibrai tar has been retting and crum-Hing for many years, but that of late the disintegration has gone on ! at a faster rate than heretofore.

They say that the stone forming this imposing cliff is notten stone. and that in a little white the the disease. It is no ailment to tar," will be meaningless.

### British Throughout.

It is possible to go round the world touching only on British he good for him. You pay taxes to parteony all the way-viz., from get good water and to have the England to Halifax, N. S., across laws enforced; one of the best pre-Par 1: 10 Vancouver, across the Pacific to Hong Kong, thence to Singapore, Penang, Mauritins, which gets what it pays for, After it crops roses. So far it seems like Cape Town, St. Helena, and Eng all, the question as to whether land; or from Penang to Ceylon, Bombay, Aden. Perim, Malta.! Gibraltar, and home. Such a "sea" land and Chicago, or to avoid it at connection" no other nation in the | less expense, like Lorain and Lawworld possesses.

### The Worm Turns

Garrulous Acquaintance Are you not sometimes afraid a day will come when you will have writ-

Borns (struggling anthor)-My

for 50 years, and you haven't talked yourself out yet, have you? -Chicago Tribune.

### Roumania's Illiteracy.

Roumanla appears to be the most illiterate country in Europe. The last ceusus shows that In the population of about 6,000,000

### PLAY BASEBALL BY NIGHT.

In Dawson City Game Is Catted at Eight in the Evening-Theater Begins at Ten P. M.

John Sendder McLain, of Minne ipolis, in his recent book, "Alaska and the Kloudike," says of a famons arctic city: "Dawson has a good theater, an athletic club house for winter sports and athletic groumls well prepared for baseball, cricket and termis. A peculiar institution is the town cent gas manties. erier, known as 'Uncle John,' who parades the streets with a megaphone, an improvement on a bell, and announces the hour and place of forthcoming events. The long summer days simplify arrangements of this character materially. The baseball crank and the office Loy are not compelled to devise exenses for the neglect of their business in the middle of the afternoon to witness a baseball game. The game does not begin until eight o'clock in the ing it as a stiff competitor, does not ring up its curtain until ten o'clock. This means, of course, that the play is not over nutil The modern 12-juch wire-wound 12:30 or 1 o'clock in the morning, but inasmuch as the night is near ly as light us the day no inconvenieure is suffered on that account.

"Dawson lies north of the 64th degree of north latitude and experiences as wide differences of trunperature, probably, as are known in any inhabited portion of the globe. The thermometer registered 90 degrees above zero a few days before our arrival and two According to Sir Philip Watts, days of our stay were uncomfortatio or 70 below is not a very rare ex-spinning it wet suggested the idea

> "And yet the 'sourdoughs' (wellseasoned residents)." Mr. McLain continues, "speak with real enthmsiasm of the winter climate. It is all right here in winter,' said one, except when it moderates sometimes and the temperature rises to 25 or 30 below. You see it feels so much like spring that our peoand catch cold."

ing Off Disease-Blame the Health Board.

Typhoid is an unnecessary cyll, is like bad government; civil indifference is responsible for one as for the other. As a matter of individual warning there is little to say, says McClure's Magazine. Find out where your water comes gnard your own by boiling the water. Don't allow open vanits or sewage accessible to thes to exist near where you live. There's a hourd of health in your town; if it's worthless there's a law regardiag unisances that isn't, Go to your doctor promptly, "on suspicion," if you have any reason to suppose that you have contracted SOME FACTS ABOUT TIME. that the attending physician has reported privately but not to the health department, report it yourself. He won't like that, but it will! ventives against typhoid is the "pernicions municipal activity" your city chooses to have typhoid fever at great expense like Cleverence, is largely a matter of intelligent working citizenship.

### The Unusual Mistake.

Near-Sighted Stranger (at swell ten yourself out and will have to banquet)-I bog pardon, but you quit or go at something else for a are the head waiter, are you not?

Distinguished Gnest - Good gracions, no! I'm only Paron de dear sir, such un idea is wholly fal. Burgoo!-Chleago Tribune.

Textite Fabrics That Are Warm and May Be Washed-Have Been Used in Asta.

Garments maile of paper have long been used in castern Asia, but only in default of other clothing or on special occusions. Ta nearly 4,000,000 can neither read | western countries the only articles nor write and that only a little of dress made of paper, until reover 1,000,000 have any education | cently, were cedlars, cut's and shirt bosoms; that is to sny, articles which are usually sturched. .acw, however, numerous inventors are endeavoring to introduce woven paper tabrics, says the Scientitle Americau.

Some time ago an Italian, Prof. Zanetti, devised a method of making the and strong yarns by twisting very thin silk paper, ent into strips about one-teuth of an inch wide. As yet these yarus are only used for wicks of wax candles and in the manntacture of incaudes-

A greater advance has been made in Saxony. Here, also, narrow strips of paper are spun by a process patented by Maviez & Co. Paper and cotton are also spin together, so that in the fluished yarn the paper envelops the cot ton. These yarns are used as tillers, in conjunction with cotton warp, in weaving drillings suita lde for toweling and summer waistcoats, tronsers and skirts.

Heavier and warmer cloth is made by combining paper and woolen yarns. The fabric is cream colored, and may be washed repeatedly without injuring the surface. It is well adapted for tennis and lonnging suits. Sufa cient cioth for a jacket, waistcoat and tronsers costs only ten marks. or \$2.50, and still cheaper gar ments are made for laborers. This new product is named xyloliu.

For such use, however, raw ma terials even cheaper than finished paper are sought. Spluning mili retuse, consisting of very short smooth fibers that cannot be span. goes, as a rule, to the paper mills. Many attempts to utilize this maof further comminuting the short tibers in paper machines. In this way a thin fibrons paste was produced. This, when poured on sieves, yielded a thin, soft paper, which, partially dried and cut into narrow strips, could be spun into yarn. Other cheap paper stock, including wood pulp, can be converted into your by a similar ple needlessly expose themselves process, and so spinning and paper making meet.

One brand of these cellulose or TYPHOID CAN BE AVOIDED. Wood pulp yarns is called silvalin. During the last ten years many Water Supply Is Whole Secret of Stav- similar processes have been pat ented. The manufacture is still in the experimental stage, land definite progress has been made and the industry has a promising future before it.

Resistance to the action of watter is another important quality in which the falories differ greatly. Prof. Pfuht gives an example from experience. A lighter laden with grain in jute and canvas bags sank in the Volga. Thirty-slx hours afterward the canvas (flax) bags were raised, with their con tents, but the jute legs had disintegrated so that the grain which they contained was lost. Jute yaras, however, withstand several homs' immersion, but wood pull. yarus fall apart after very brief

phrase, "the strength of Gibrai, parley with, If you know of a case. There Are Many Ideas Regarding It, But Its Forefinger Writes in Great Wrinkles.

> Time is lard to define, says the Newark News, According to the hest poets time lass a heavy foot, a tooth, a forelook and breakable legs. It travels in divers places; it ambles, trots, gallops, runs, profit that always accrues from investrolls and stands still; it has whips; a horse. But it has a foretinger, also reckless hand that writes wrinkles. This explodes the horse theory. Furthermore, time flies. Hence, "a bird of time." Time is money; being also a bird, time is dollars a year. a gold eagle, perhaps; money is the root of all evil, and process, newspaper, success in any enterprise tination is the thief of time, becomes problematical. For ten centa Therefore prograstination is (1) at you can secure a sample copy of each, chicken thief, (2) a good thing.

The wickedness of time is be- QUIRER. and question. It is vindictive, ") wasted time," mourns Klug

man. Time shall throw a dart at to be an unusually tall man. ther. Time roles us of our joys. About a year ago on his twentieth Time will tell. Time is unthink. birthday, he had attained the height ATTORNEYSAT LAW,

tine, rough, hot, Christmus, month. spring, waltz, common and lovely, Among good times may be mentioned quitting thue and dinner

### Rapid Growth Kills Boy.

A victim of his rapid growth John- everyboy says it was great!" ny Whitley, of Antrim, N. H., died at the home of relatives at Malden Mr. Frockcoat. "T yesterday. From a child Whitley know, was postponed."

lactons. You have been talking GARMENTS MADE OF PAPER Richard, "and now doth time was tall and rather sickly but it bewaste me." Time waits for no came appareent that he was going

ing. Time possesses its debtors, of six feet and was growing. In The time is cut of joint, and well spite of the efforts of physicians he

bank, a shoal and an abysm. Also growth continued at such a rate tt is a whirligig, which seems odd that at the time of his death he was when we recall that time is quiet seven feet tall. In the last year of as a nun. Time Is good, bail, high, his life he average nearly an inch a

### A Previous Apology.

"So sorry not to have heard your

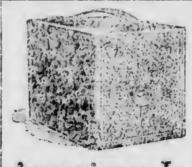
lecture last," night said the loquacious lady. "I know I missed a trent

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County Court-1, P. Miller, Judge; M. S. Hog Indigestion causes and, Clerk; W. H. Harnes, Attorney, Hartford nearly all the sick- & Court convenes first Monday in each month. ness that woman Quarterly Court-liegins on the third Monday

In April, July, October and January. Court of Claims -Convenes first Monday in Jay uary, Tuesday after second Monday in October. Other Officers-J. H. Wood, Surveyor, Cernivo Frenk Lone, Assessor, Bella, James DeWeese

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18. August 31, November 30. Geo W Martin, Halzetown-February 12, May 14. August 20, November 12.

Jno MGraham, Narrows-February 28, May 2. August 29, November 1a. T. A Evaus, Fordsville-January 15, May 7

August 27, November 5. J. A. Hicks, Buford-February 7, May 9, Ang. ust 12. November 7.

W. A. Rone, Centertown-Pebruary 9, May 11, Angust 24, November 9. D. J. Wilcox, Hockport-February 20, May 5, Angust 25, November 14.

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quired viz.	
BEDA, NO 3. Acres. Tu	x & Cost.
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Newcomb, Mrs Mary 50	2 85 6 30
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Tinsley, Wesley 40	
SULPHUR SPRINGS, NO. 4 Allen, Jerome 72	5 20
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King, J. B	10 60 5 65
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Lee, G B 80 Neighbors, Geo C., admr Ben	6.20
Neighbors heirs 72	1.20
Stevens, J Watt 54	11.40
Wright, J II 80	6 30
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Acton, Jno W	4 65
Johnson, Henry 41	4 40
Allen, W. L 40	6.30
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Holbrook, Mrs J D 134	11 20 10 85
Holbrook, J.D	9 15
Pate, Mrs Dollie 90 Smith, Richard 3	5 30 3 55
Stewart, J. A 70	3 55
Taylor Mrs A C 186	7 50
Williams, Clayton 97½ Williams, Ed 97	10 20 7 40
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Gray, Mrs Texanna 100	5 85
Graves, T.J	4 65 5 20
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Hoover, Mrs Emma 130	3 65
King, D. P 34 Nelson, R. L 100	4 50 4 4 95
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Sharp, Bud 50 Yates, Temple 90	5 80 5 00
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Smith, D. S 91	8 00
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Hoover, J G 20	5 20
Hudson, G. G 50	$\frac{4}{3} \frac{65}{10}$
Riggs, Mrs Mary 64	5 85
Shaver, Jacob 31	5 20
Turner, L. P 115 McCormick, John 110	13 50 14 00
NON RESIDENTS LIST	
Baird, Dr A B 8 Cecil, C S 79	$\frac{2}{4} \frac{55}{75}$
Duvall, Harvey 52	4 20
Fugua, Jno S 65 Grubb, J. W 3 town lots	5 60
Humphry, F. W 31	3 10
Logsdon, Wm J 50	5 30
Lauton, CJ 58 Lynch, W A., Receiver of C	5 30
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Ragland, J.M., Cannon land	9 40
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12 85 4 10	Griffin, W T	5 75 4 30	CENTERTOW: Allen, F. M. agent i
4 65 5 20	Howard, Bud 30 Howard, Mrs Sara L 40	4 65	lee, 1 lot in town,
4 40	Jones, A.F	8 10 5 20	Ashby, Wm B 50 acre Ashby, Wm. 2
14 55 8 50	Laws, RB 100	5 75 4 20	Ashby, Everly 26 "
8 50 2 85	Lee, T W 20   May, Van	13 30	Ashby, Jno 1 50 "Ashby, M 1, 50 "Barnett 1 1 2 "
6 30	Matthews, Heber, 1 4own lot Mattingly, J M 2 town lots	3 (0)	Barnett, J. L. 2 "Basket, O.B.1 lot in
6 30 5 75	in Beaver Dam Rock, Mrs Samantha 70	4 50	town
	Shaver, W L 50 Sullenger, G B = . 130	7 34 25 45	Bosket, 13 acres
2 55 3 30	Tweddell, Mrs Louisa, 4 town lot in Hartford	6 ()()	Igleheart, J M 109 '' Jones, Mrs Sarah 80
3 55	Wright, Mrs Nancy 40	3 65	Miller, D L 127 "
5 20	Cooper, David 150	8 50	Oglesby, W B 40 "Rowe, A B 1 lot in
9 60	Cook, Jas M 80 COLORED.	5 20	Rowe, W Mant 52 a
$\frac{1400}{520}$	Boswell, Wm 100 Carter, Jess, 4 lot in Hayti	6 30 3 45	land Render, Mrs G A 12
10 60 5 65	Carter, Valina "	2 55	of land
8 50 6 20	Griffin, Tom 2	4 10	Stogner, J B 65 acre Stogner, J B agent
	Hines, Dan. 1 lot in Hayti Hunter, Buel	::	Stogner, 50 aere Tiehenor, R C 80 "
1 20 11 40		2 85 2 55	Tichenor, wm 50 "Tooley, Peter 47"
6.30	Mosley, Geo "Mosley, Dan "	4 10	williams, J A 63 " SOTUH ROCKPO
4 65	Mosley Partheral "Nall, Geo W 2	$\frac{230}{440}$	Kirtley, E B
4 40	Nall, Amy 1 lot in Hayti Parks, Wm	5 00 4 65	Kirtley, Ed L Landrum, R N & Br
6.30	Parks, Crit	4 65	Robinson, J Hagt for Robinson heirs
5 75 41 20	Phipps, Jno 150 Tichenor, Ed. 1 lot in	9 40	Robinson, Chas Robertson, P R
10 85 9 15	Hayti Taylor, Angeline, 1 lot in	4 10	Robertson, PA Shull, wm D
5 30	Hayti Taylor, Wm 1 lot in Hayti	2 30 3 45	Shultz, J R
3 55 10 45	Taylor, Phanena "Walker Tom, 2 lot in Hart-	2 30	Southard, J Pagt for Brown
7 50 10 20	ford	6 85	Thorpe, Robt wakeland, Mrs Mart
7 40	WEST HARTFORK, NO. 2. Bean, M B 2 lots	15 50	williams, Henry . williams, w James .
4 70 5 20	Brown, R. H 136 Ballard, R. H 37	19 S5 7 40	williams, Evans O . warden, S D
8 05 5 85	Conflict, J. II 15 Davis, L. B 145	6 85 19 50	widick, Manual CoLORI
4 65	McIntire, J M 2 town lots in Ceralvo	3 90	Short, Jno waltrip . SMALLHOUS
5 20 4 20	Mosley, Y L 1 lot Morrison, C E 1 lot	7 00 8 00	Brown, Claud
3 65 4 50	Miller, Luther 91½ Nowlin, C P 1 lot	$\frac{9}{7} \frac{25}{40}$	Bullock, Joe M Balls, Mrs Jennie
4 95 8 30	Schapmire, W.F 1 lot	9 65 12 70	Ballon, Felix agt for Stearsman
8 50 3 55	COLURED.	12 10	Cleaver, Ed g'd'n E
6 30 9 45	Bacon, Dee, Agt for Joe Taylor, 1 lot in Hayti	3 10	Ferguson, Mrs S II Faught Mrs Margare
11 45 6 30	Barrett, Robt "Collins, Jack "	4 10 4 10	Godsey, Tom & Bro
7.40	Eidson, Geo w '' Griflin, wm ''	5 20 4 10	Howell, w T Lawrence, Rev G H
5 00	Griffin, Riley Gunn, Amos 1 town lot in	3 55	Liter, Adair Neal. Jno agt for
8 00	Hartford	5 75 4 40	Neal withrow, Jas T
	McHenry, John A '' Nall, Ed 1 lot in Hayti	5 20 3 55	EAST FORDSVIII
5 75 6 30	Parks, Tula "	2 55	Brooks, Nat Beatty, J.T.
7 40 8 80	RALPH, No. 29.	5 20	Carden, C B Dunn, Jno R 50 acre
5 20 4 65	Baughn, A C 25 Evans, Felix 50	4 10   6 95	town lot Daniel, Jas R
3 10 5 85	Greer, S J	5 75 4 65	Harl, H A 63 acres
5 20 13 50	Ralph Stephen 50 Welch, J. W 10	$\frac{850}{220}$	House, Lafe 1 acre town lot
14 00	wade, J. L 150 westerfield, Mrs Florence 30	9 60 3 35	Head B J 73 acres town lot
2 55	Westerfield C T 40	4 80	Huff, C L 107 acres
4 75 4 20	HERBERT, NO. 31, Bickett, Sam M 100	8 55	town lot Huff, M B 25 acres
5 60 3 10	Hawkins, Mrs E P 250 Jones, C T 63	16 95 13 20	town lot Lagrande, G w 1 to
3 10 5 30	May, Albert 178 Miller, Daniel A 52	17 15 6 00	McCleary, Robert, Matthews, Dr D M 2
5 30	Skinner, Amos T Sr 112 Sinnett, M Caroline 63	9 60 5 50	lots Midkiff, Estill
5 85	Swope, Ben S 84 Voiles, Payton 53	8 10 4 15	Mercer, Jas A 1 to
5 85 2 85	welkerson, G w · · · · 133	12 70	Miles, Mrs Josephin
18 80 7 50		13 30	Smith, N B
	Brown, Mrs Augusta 2	14 00 4 26	whitler, CB1 town
	Coppage J F 35	8 7o 8 45	North RockPo Brown, Aledore
3 00 3 65	Conder, J w 131 Dancan, F M 89	14 o 14 o	Brown, Tessie 1 lot Riker, Floyd
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	Foreman, G B 16	6.25	Decker, Allen 5
00	Galloway, Sallie	7.50	Heek, Mrs Nannie 1 lot
40	Harrison, Leander 40 Harrison, Naomi 50	4 65	Howard, Mark 1 lot Reid, Hayden & Co 200
95	lohnson, w B 50	7 20	
50 55	St Clair, Geo 69 Wellett, B.I 26	5 75 4 30	
75	CERALVO.	3 110	williams, M J & J M 2 lots
60	Addington, Morton & Reid 1 lot	1 00	williams, Luther 24 williams, Mrs M F 1 lot
10	Bishop, H B and wm 73	6 20	
	Bullock, Chas 55 Chancellor, Mrs M E 105	8 00	coloren,
10	Chancellor, Mrs M E 105 Chancellor, J w 1 lot	13 oo 15 45	baker, Jess 1 lot Curry, Henry 1 lot
50	Graves, J Ben So løleheart, warren So	4 40	Morton, mrs Amanda 1 lot
00	lgleheart, warren 30 Kimbley, J O 105	12 50	Venible, w H 1 lot south rockport, No. 9.
50	Kimbley, C G 200 Matthews, Robt 35	17 85 7 95	benton, mrs Alice 1 lot
15 75	CENTERTOWN, NO. 16.	( .,5	brown, Mrs Mary E 140 brown, Eldridge 60
30	Allen, F. M. agent for Sal-		Brown, James 1 lot
65	lee, 1 lot in Center- town,	16 70	Coleman, P.S. 353 Davenport, Leslie 85
10	Ashby, Wm B 50 acres of land	5 25	Engler, Len S 13o
20	Ashby, Wm. 2 " " " Ashby, Everly 26 " " "	4 10 5 75	Fulkerson, Mrs Mary 100 WEST FORDSVILLE, NO. 19
20	Ashby, Jno 1 50 " " "	5 75	Barnett, T.J. 95
30	Ashby, M 1. 50 " " " Barnett, J L 2 " " "	5 75	
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35	town	7 10	w J Huff by G S Huff 58 Lyons, wm 200
100	Bosket, 13 acres of land		Stewart, Jess 157
45	Fielden, Jno 36 acres of land Igleheart, J M 109 " " "		wade, F M 77 Smith, Cicero M 1 town lot
()()	Jones, Mrs Sarah 80 " " "	15 95	
65	Miller, D L 127 " " "	13 40	nickett, wm T I town lot
20	O'STESDY, II D 40	(),, ()	Brown, Heary 2 town lot Tanner, wm c 55
20	town	4+ ( -)	Tanner, Robt A 2 town lors
30	Rowe, W Mant 52 acres of land	6.55	winde, Mrs Martha 52 Macs, Jo H 1
15 55	Render, Mrs G A 122 acres	4.1 1	Boarman, Jas 41
::()	of land Stogner, J B 65 acres of land	16 50 45 70	SHRIVE No. 21,
10	Stogner, J B agent for H		Askins, chas 16 Armstrong, E.1 30
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55	Tichenor, wm 50 " " "	6.50	Corder, das 58 Corder, da 4
10	Tooley, lete 47 " " williams, J A 63 " " "	9 30	Grant, Mrs Sarah F 90
10	SOTUH ROCKPORT, NO. 9.		Robinson, Jo B 25 Sharp, M F 100
30	Kirtley, E.B	(5.130)	Stone, H J 12½
00	Kirtley, Ed L	6 30	Wells, W.E. 25 Wetherford, Joshua 70
65	Robinson, J Hagt for Mrs.	0.50	Debruler, May S 30
tio	Robinson heirs 60 Robinson, Chas 5	2 70	MCHENRY, No. 15. Brown, R L 1 lot in McHenry
10	Robertson, P R 320 ba		Butler, J Elmore 20
	Robertson, P.A	4 15 8 50	Chinn, Leslie 48½ Faught, Harlin 23
30 45	Shultz, J R 95	14 10	Francis Lewellen agt for
20	Southard, J Pagt for Reda Brown 41	3 10	Jno Francis 4 Tots in Render
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	wakeland, Mrs Martha 1 lot williams, Henry 32	3 10 5 20	Gaddis, Sam So acres and
50 S5	williams, w James 140	10 70	Gentry, Mrs Cassander 186
40	williams, Evans O 100 warden, S D	11 50 7 40	Hunter, Mrs E M P 2 lots Hunter, Mrs. E M P gdn
S5   50	widick, Manual 30	4 10	for Thos Hunter heirs 50
	Colored. Short, Jno waltrip 1 lot	6 85	Hoheimer, W E 75 Hudson, Chas H 115
90	SMALLHOUS, NO.		Ingram, wm 1 lot in Render
00	Brown, Claud 10 Bullock, Joe M 30	4 65 4 2o	Jones, Tom agt for Peter Miller 1 lot
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(15	Ballon, Felix agt for Ida	4 20	Pollock, Wm 1 lot Penman, Frank agt for
70	Stearsman 45 Cleaver, Ed g'd'n Evaves	4 20	Deno heirs 1 lot
	heirs 21	5 30	Snell, M G 50 Woodward, Paul 1 lot in
10	Ferguson, Mrs S II 1 lot Faught Mrs Margaret 55	3 4o 4 2o	Beaver Dam
10	Godsey, Tom & Bro 225' Howell, w T 115	32 oo 14 55	Pondexter, Mille 5 CROMWELL NO. 6,
20 10	Lawrence, Rev G H to	9 90	Faught, T C 1 lot
55	Liter, Adair 400 Neal, Jno agt for Ben	38 80	Gentry, J.C
75	Neal 114	18 95	Miller, J R 10
40	withrow, Jas T 110	8 50	Sulser, J.M 50 Taylor, C.S 140
20 55	EAST FORDSVILLE, No. 18 Brooks, Nat 15	4 65	Fleener, Nancy by C A Wil-
55	Beatty, J T. 60	7 40	Son 1 lot Barrett, Mrs Ignitus '
20	Carden, CB 2 Dunn, Jno R 50 acres and 1	5 50	COLORED.
10	town lot	8 00	Cooper, Wood 1 lot Plummer, Elvira
95 75	Daniel, Jas R 57 Harl, H A 63 acres and 1	6 1o	HORSE BRANCH, NO. 11.
65	town lot	5 00	Allen, Silas S 50
50 20	House, Lafe 1 acre and 1 town lot	5 75	Burden, Jas W 60 Coy, Jas
60	Head B J 73 acres and 1		Dehart Wm 1
35 80	town lot Huff, C L 107 acres and 1	8 <b>50</b>	Evans, Sam T 70 Embry, Robert 90
50	town lot	14 80	Eazell, ChasS50
55	Huff, M B 25 acres and 1 town lot	3 85	Eazell, Jas W 50 Leach, B Van 5
95 20	Lagrande, G w 1 town lot	4 20	Morris, Joe H 100
15	McCleary, Robert, Matthews, Dr D M 2 town	4 10	Pharris wm M 100 Rains, Dr Van B 200
<b>6</b> 0	lots	13 45	Smith James w 50
50	Midkiff, Estill 10 Mercer, Jas A 1 town lot	3 55 4 65	Thomas, N. J 20 willloughly P. Owen 20
10 15	Marlow, wilbur 35	6 30	OLATON, NO. 22.
70	Miles, Mrs Josephine 101 Newton, Jess 1 town lot	11 9o 6 3o	Byers, S. P 71 Cannon, Mrs. Ida 32
30	Smith, N B 80	7 95	Gentry, Ben 50
00	wooster, J w 80 whitler, C B 1 town lot	6 <b>4</b> 0 5 75	Keith, w H 10
26 70	NORTH ROCKPORT, No. 8.		Martin, JH 50
45	w		Peyton, Jas
0	TOWN, Tessie I lot	4 00	70

4 65	Heek, Mrs Nannie I lot Howard, Mark 1 lot			50
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7 20	acres and 4 lots			35
5 75 4 30	Tilford, Emery 1 lot Tilford, Mrs Ella 1 lot			40 20
3 110	williams, MJ&JM2	lois	5	60
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13 00	baker, Jess 1 lot		-1	50
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4 40	Morton, mrs Amanda 1 Venible, w H 1 lot	lot		50 lo
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17.85 7.95	benton, mrs Alice 1 lot	1.4-		50
	brown, Mrs Mary E brown, Eldridge	140 60		50 00
	Brown, James 1 lot			75
16.70	Coleman, P.S. Davenport, Leslie	058 85		85 46
5 25	Engler, Len S	130		45
4 10		100		10
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7 10	Greer, Mrs Mary w J Huff by G S Huff	52		20
	Lyons, wm	200	17	10
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15 95	AETNAVILLE, NO	). 20.		
13 40	nickett, wm T I town I	ot		75
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	Boarman, Jas	11		35
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7.50	Armstrong, E.J. Conder, Leroy	36 82		65
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5.30	Robinson, Jo B	25		40
	Sharp, M.F.	100		50
6 30	Stone, H J Wells, W E	12Å		65
17.40	Wetherford, Joshua	7(1)		30
0.50	Debruler, May 8	**()	:;	10
2 70	MCHENRY, No. Brown, R L 1 lot in McF		• >	85
al 12 80	Butler, J Elmore	20		10
4 15 8 50	Chinn, Leslie	454		05
14 10	Faught, Harlin Francis Lewellen agt fo	2:1	1	(15)
3 10	Jno Francis 4 lots			
5 75	Render Gaither, Mrs E M 1 lot			90 40
3 10	Gaddis, Sam 80 aeres a	nd		
5 20 10 70	1 lot Gentry, Mrs Cassander	150		\$5 90
11 50	Hunter, Mrs E M P 21	ots		50
7 40 4 10	Hunter, Mrs. E M P g	dn		~
4 10	for Thos Hunter he Hoheimer, W E	75		75 20
6 85	Hudson, Chas H	115	11	80
A 45 **	Ingram, wm 1 lot in Re Jones, Tom agt for Pet		4	65
4 65 4 2o	Miller 1 lot		:3	65
3 10	Metcalf, Jno II 1 lot			15
4 20	Pollock, Wm 1 lot Penman, Frank agt f	or	0	30
4 20	Deno heirs 1 lot			(15
5 30	Snell, M G Woodward, Paul 1 lot	50	6	30
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14 55 9 9o	CROMWELL NO Faught, T C	1. lot	.1	65
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	Lindsey, EW	. "		40
18 95 8 50	Miller, J R Sulser, J M	. 50		30 05
8.	Taylor, C S	. 140		85
4 65	Fleener, Nancy by C A son	Wil-	1	20
7 40 5 50	Barrett, Mrs Ignitus			30
0 00	COLORED.		-	
8 00	Cooper, Wood Plummer, Elvira	1 lot		55 55
6 10	HORSE BRANCH,		_	,,,,
5 00	Allen, Silas S	. 50		65
5 75	Burden, Jas W Coy, Jas	. 60		35 10
5 15	Dehart Wm	1		15
8 <b>5</b> o	Evans, Sam T	. 70		10
14 80	Embry, Robert Eazell, Chas S	50		75 55
14 00	Eazell, Jas W Leach, B Van	50	4	65
3 85		. 100		45 20
4 20	Pharris wm M	. 100		30
	Rains, Dr Van B	. 200	10	80
13 45 3 55	Smith James w	. 50		65 10
4 65	willloughly P Owen	. 20		45
6 30	OLATON, NO.		P	00
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